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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

VASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Forecast for preday and Friday: rightia—Fair Thursday and Friday; rightia—Fair Thursday and Friday; rightia—Fair Thursday and Friday; rand Friday; fresh east winds.

The temperature keeps up its see-saw novement. During a part of the day yes-erday it was somewhat warm, but last ight the increury fell considerably. To-lay and to-morrow are expected to be

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

FICHMOND.

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Mr. William H. Brauer painfully hurt by a wagon crashing against his buggy—Two foot-hall players are ruled out—Trains delayed by a small wreck near Trains delayed by a small wreck near control of the Chesapeake and ohio and Norfolk and Western by the Pennsylvania as a menace—City Accountant Carlton McCartby writes an open letter to Mr. William M. Turpin—Peath of an esteemed young lady—Annual poultry show—Ada Rehan the actress, who played here last night, not yet informed of the death of her brother—Hermitage Golf Club will not be required to move its quarters for the present—Work of Revision Committee to be completed by the time the Legislature meets—Memberg of the class of 1904 at Richmond—College—Glanotti fined and jailed for one hour—Feople favor primary, but oppose viva voce system—Championship shoot to-day—Dr. Frazer writes on negro question—Suit brought to recover a horse—Mr. W. O. Warthen better—Many fair young nurses graduate—Congressman Claude Swanson to take the stump in Nelson—Richmond man, charged with impersonating a secret zervice officer, to be brought here to-day—Americans who have been ill in china recovering—Congress called by the Southern Prosbyterian Church to meet in Washington November 2d—Political meeting at Hardin's Shop to-night, MAN-HESTER—Beautiful things at the Masonic bazaat—F. H. Fitgerald is siven four years for forgery—Meeting of Confederate veterans—Marriage early this merning—Trial on charge of murder to-day—Standard Bearers to meet.

NORTH CAROLINA.

the vault -- Weddings at Greensboro -- Virginia and North Carolina photogra-phers in session.

GENERAL "

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Stock prices flighty and close slightly under opening after various up and down movements; bonds strong and steady—Lewis Nixon gives rather sensational testimony in the hearing over the 'affairs of the United States Shipbuilding Company—President Hardy calls nineteenth annual session of the American Bankers' Association to order in San Francisco and delivers an interesting address—British Columbians receive news of the Alaskan boundary award with feelings hordering on disgust, and think their interests have been sacrificed to diplomatic expediency—Representative of Mr. Chambertain in this country makes report, in which he holds that prosperity of the United States is due to the tariff—Battleship Missouri exceeds her contract for sneed, and is very grafifying to naval officers as well as to the officials of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-Dock Company, at whose plant the battleship was constructed—Sickness breaks out in Dowle's army and health officers take measures to require the followers of the prophet tose sarmy and health officers take measures to require the followers of the prophet to keep sanitary conditions in better shape; the prophet uses yile language to reporters and has his guards remove them from the meeting—Story published stating emounts paid the men who murdered the King and Queen of Servia—Divination wins the Mercury Handicap at Brighton Heach, coming from sixth to first place in last few strides of the race—W. J. Bryan says he will not allow wife or children to receive one cent of the bequest made them by Philo Bennett if Mrs. Bennett is unwilling, but that if court decides the bequest is legal he will distribute the money among educational institutions.

SOCIAL AND MUSICALE BY POST A TO-NIGHT

DETAILS OF WRECKING ARE TOLD

Lewis Nixon Testifies in Shipbuilding Affairs.

WARNED DIRECTORS OF THEIR FOLLY

Large Expenditures Made Over His Protest.

MR. SCHWAB SEEMS TO HAVE CONTROLLED

The Steel Magnate Told Directors to Absent Themselves from Meetings

ble to Get a Quorum. Directors Not Stockholders?

(By Associated Press.)

who from naval constructor became builder of war ships and the president of the United States Shipbuilding Company, was the principal witness to-da;

He did not finish his recital, but in corporation and the acts of the men the claim of the bondholders that Max

Misl aring Statements. Misl ading Stotements.

It was brought out in the testimony of Mr. Nixon that misleading statements as to the personnel of the directorate had been made in the prospectus issued in June, 1962, and that Yaung had taken the options in his name. According to Mr. Nixon, secrecy was observed in paying the vendors only because Promoter Young did not want them to know what was being paid for each plant. There had been much mystery over the cutting of the checks given to the vendors, and it is possible that the explanation of Mr. Nixon will clear it away.

Charles Canda was the only other witness of the day, taking the stand before Nixon was called. He testified that the

CUT HIS THROAT WITH KEEN RAZOR

Well-Known Danville Man May Live Despite His Serious Wounds.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DANVILLE, VA., October 21 .- Charles M. Lacy, a well known resident of North Danville, attempted to commit suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a ra-He had been suffering from a cancer in his face for a long time, and it is thought that this is perhaps the cause

for the attempt to end his life. The social and musicale to be given at Post A headquarters. Third and Main Streets, to-night will doubtless prove a very pleasant and interesting affair. The Ladies' Auxiliary have arranged to meet all requirements in the way of refreshments, and a clever musical programme has been arranged.

All members of the T. P. A. nre invited, and several hundred invitations have been sent out to friends of the sessociation.

To the attempt to end his life. He asked his wife for his razor, which had become keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon his condition until sides, making jagged wounds. Mrs. Lacy did not know of his condition until sides, making jagged wounds. Mrs. heavy flow of his condition until sides, making jagged wounds. Mrs. heavy flow of his condition until sides, making jagged wounds. Mrs. heavy flow of his condition until his heard the razor of pop on the loss of heavy flow of the settlempt to end his life. He asked his wife for his razor, which had become keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon his condition until his decome keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon his condition until had become keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon his condition until his decome keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon his condition until had become keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon his condition until his heard the razor dop on the loss of his condition until his heard the razor dop on the loss of his condition until his heard the razor dop on the loss of his condition until his heard the razor dop on the loss of his condition until his heard the razor dop on the loss of his condition until his heard the razor dop on the loss of his condition until his heard the razor dop on the loss of his condition until his decome keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon he had become keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon he had become keen enough to suit him, he plunged the weapon he

Canda Manufacturing Company, for which \$1,100,000 in cash and securities was paid, had a plant at Carteret, N. J., built for the manufacture of car wheels, but that at the time of its purchase it was turning out some experimental work in motor carriages. It had made about 100 machines, and employed about forty men. He said that the plant would subsequently be useful in connection with some of the operations of the shipbuilding combination.

Charles M. Schwab and Max Pam attended the hearing to-day. They came to be sworn, but remained interested lis-teners to all the testimony. They will tes-tify later in the week.

MALTESTA WILL BE TRIED IN RICHMOND

Charles F. Maltesia, formerly a barber here, will be brought to Richmond today from New Haven, Conn.

He was yesterday at that place bound over to the United States Court of the Eastern District of Virginia for trial upon the charge of impersonating an officer of the Secret Service Division of the United States Treasury Department. It is said that Maltesta secured money from various persons on the strength of the alleged representations. He was arrested in Hridgeport two weeks ago.

TRAINED NURSES GET THEIR DIPLOMAS

The commencement exercises of the Virginia Hospital were held last night in the assembly room of the University College of Medicine, and the graduating class consisted of seven nurses.

The evening was a most enjoyable one and the exercises were well attended the programme was very attractive and consisted of music, speeches and the delivery of diplomas. Prayer was offered by Dr. Robert Strangs, of St. Paul's Church, and the address, a most attractive one, was made by Dr. J. N. Upshur. Dr. Hugh M. Taylor delivered the diplimas and the budges were presented by Dr. W. S. Gordon.

The graduating class was composed of the following young ladlest Misses Williams, Cardoza Pritchard, Eckles, Clarke, Brockenbrough and Orchard.

NO NECESSITY FOR CLOSING THE BANK

FOUR MEN RESCUED FROM WRECKED STEAMER

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The steamFRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The steamScattle, brought four of the survivors
of the wrecked steamer South Forland.
They are Arthur Ravens, second officer,
F. Johnson, seaman: Charles Blowbergor, seaman, and Ole Gunderson, seaman. These men were taken from a raft
by the Spokane yesterday about 147 miles
south of Cape Blanco. The Spokane
cruised about for an hour in search of
another ratt, finding only an empty boat.
The fog shut down thick and she proceeded on her Journey to this city.

TEXTILE UNION TO FEDERATE WITH LABOR

(By Associated Press.) the international body.

THE PREMIER RESIGNS FOLLOWED BY CABINET

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, Oct. 21.—At a ministerial council to-day the Cabinet unanimously decided to tender its resignation. This action was taken after Premier Zanārdelli had anounced that he had sent his resignation to the King in consequence of falling health.

Brauer, Treasurer of Henrico county and one of the principals in the political fight that is attracting the attention of the State, narrowly escaped serious injury

State, narrowly escaped serious injury in a collision with a heavy wagon.

Mr. Brauer was on his way to the courthouse, and was in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and Main, when the accident occurred. He was driving to the right and was proceeding at an ordinary rate of speed. A heavy two-horse wagon of Forbes & Co., driven by a negro, crashed into the buggy and broke both shafts, slightly disabling the horse. Mr. Brauer and Mr. John P. Martin, who was with him in the buggy, were both thrown out and painfully hurt. The treasurer was injured on his right side, but fortunately no bones were broken. He will be stiff with bruises for a few days, but will be actively at work again very shortly.

when he collided with Mr. Brauer the negro drove on rapidly up the street. One of the fremen from the engine-house chased after him and caught the team. The negro said he didn't know he had run into anything.

GIANOTTI FINED

AND JAILED ONE HOUR

In the Hustings Court yesterday H. L. Cheatham was fined \$5 and costs for throwing rocks at street cars.

E. Cooper was acquitted of a like charge, and J. Giannotti was fined \$20 and given one partit juil for circulating improper advertising matter.

(By Associated Press.)

MACON. GA. Oct. 21.—Bobble Walthour, of Atlanta, broke the world's outdoor record for a mile here to-day by circling the mile in 1:19.2-5. The previous record was 1:38. Gus Lawson, in a motor race against time, covered two miles in 228. Walthour, paced by Lawson, made five miles in 6:47.

REFUSES **BEQUEST**

Will Not Accept it Without Widow's Consent.

MRS. BENNETT WOULD CONTEST THE WILL

Her Counsel So Stated if Mr. Bryan Claimed Money.

LATTER REQUESTS COURT'S DECISION

dren to Accept One Cent if Mrs. Bennett is Unwilling, but Will Distribute Money to Educational In-

> stitution. (By Associated Press.)

During the hearing, Mr. Bryan intro uced a mass of correspondence between

When Mr. Bryan's statement had concluded. Judge Stoddard said that will would be contested by Mrs. Ben if Mr. Bryan sought to secure the m

REGICIDES PAID FOR KILLING MONARCHS

Story Published Giving the Monarchs Received.

MR. W. H. BRAUER
HURT IN COLLISION

A Negro Drives a Heavy
Wagon Against His
Light Buggy.

While driving along East Main Street
late yesterday afternoon Mr. William H.
Brauer, Treasurer of Henrico county and

NEW PRESIDENT FOR THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following a meeting to-day of the Northern Pacific Railway directors, the following announcement was made by First Vice-Howard Elliott, now second vice-pres

"Howard Elliott, now second ylce-president of the Chicage, Burlington and Quincy Radiroad, has been elected president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, to succeed Charles S. Mellon, who has resigned to accept election as president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, Mr. Elliott will assume his duties on the 24th instant."

No statement regarding the Northern

No statement regarding the Northern Pacific dividend for the fourth quarter was made. Three dividends, aggregating five per cent., have thus far been declared.

BOBBY WALTHOUR BREAKS A RECORD

BARRED ADA REHAN BECAUSE OF HER DOG

ceared with Otis Skinner at the Academy of Music last night, was registered both When Mr. Skinner, Miss Rehan and Miss Rehan's associate, Miss Nelson, who,

MISSOURI

allowed there.
With Miss Rohan, too, it appears to be a case of "leve me: love my dog," for when she was informed that she could not keep her dog at the hotel, she forthwith removed her goods and chattels and accompanied by Miss Nelson, went to Murnhy's where it seems the fact she was accompanied by a dog did not become

known.

Miss Rehan, it will probably be recalled, is the woman selected by a committee of artists in 1892 as the model for the silver statue sent to the Chicago Exposition as an exhibit by the State of Montana. The selection was made, because in the opinion of the artists, Miss Rehan more nearly approximated the ideal, human form than any other weekless. human form than any other

President Hardy Addresses Bankers' Assn

OUT WAS

NEEDED

TARES GREW UP IN SUN OF PROSPERITY

But Have Failed to Stand the Test of Time.

ACTUAL BUSINESS BEGUN ON YESTERDAY

California Theatre Comfortably Filled Was Called to Order-Stage Beautifully Decoratea-Interesting Reports Are

ctual business of the nineteenth annual nia Theatre, which was comfortable

decorated with flowers, evergreens and

happily but few."
CORPORATIONS.

the weekly New York bank statement, I use the incident narely topoint to a moral. The form and method of making the statement has been, more or less, a subject of discussion for some time past. If the form and method of publication is not as accurate as it should be, make it what it should be, but do not suppress it. Hank statements in general, convey farand intelligent, information as to the status of the bunks, and, if the range publicity from other public corporations could be required, a most important service would be rendered the public."

WELCOMES EXTENDED.

Following the roll call, Eugene L. Schmitz, Mayor of San Francisco, maide an address, extending a hearty welcome to the distinguished visitors, and he was followed by Governor George C. Pardes, Another address of welcome was made by James D. Phelau, on behalf of the San Francisco bankers.

President Hardy made a brief response to the messages of good will and heaptitality, and then the meeting settled down to the work for which it had assembled. Secretary Branch read bis report, and was followed by George F. Orde, treasure.

urer.
Secretary Branch showed that the pald reembership is 7.05, with annual dues amounting to 376 548. During the payar 203 members were lost through fattures and withdrawal, but to offset thes 1.139 new members were placed on

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., October 21.

R. E. Bell, a patient at the Eastern State
Hospital, committed suicide in his room
the morning by cutting his throat.

Bell, who had the freedom of the yard,
probably secured the knife-at the dining
room.

Dr. Southall, who has recently had
charge of the male department, and the
three ward attendants who had charge of
the patient, testified before the coroner's
jury that they didn't know that Bell
was a suicidal patient.

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as claring that R. E. Bell came to his death
by means of a case knife in his own
hand, and that a grave oversight had
been committed by the hospital authorities in not giving such information and
instructions as would better protect a
patient whose commitment papers said
inat he was of a suicidal tendency

MAYOR HARRISON IS

DROPPED VERY FAST **DEAD IN GAME**

Had Lined Up for Play When He Fell

Over and Never Recovered-Exam-

ination Disclosed No Injury

Whatsoever.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 21.-During the

Robert E. Lewin, a player on the lat-

a cardiac syncope, commonly known as

at once, although every means were

not pronounced dead for over half an

The incident took place towards the

dent as soon as the seriousness of the affair became known.

NO INJURY.

The dead youth received no injury of any kind that could be disclosed by the most careful examination. He did not fall during a rush or lie on the ground after a tackle, as if suffering from an injury, but, on the contrary, had, after a play, lined up with the others for the next serimmage, and before another play had started young Lewin asked to the ground, and, as far as could be noticed, never moved again or gave any sign of life.

The game between the two teams this

The game between the two teams this

fternoon was unusually spirited, but

necessary roughness. The utmost good feeling had been displayed throughout

feeling had been displayed throughout the game by players, and students had shown an unusually good spirit.

No possible blame is attached to any one, and the attending physicians agree that the heart failure was simply brought on by the exertion of the game, as it might have been by running or any other form of athetics.

he would cancel his engagement to speak

In Montgomery on Monday, in order to

address the voters of Nelson at Lovingston on that day, Congressman Flood

day and there will no doubt be a large crowd on hand to hear them. The coun-

ty has always been Democratic up to two years ago, when, owing to party discord, Mr. W. H. Goodwin, a Republican, was sent to the House. Dr. John C. Everett is the Democratic nominee this year and his opponent is Mr. Goodwin,

And a Coroner's Jury Cen-

sures the Hospital Man-

agement.

KILLS HIMSELF

AN INSANE MAN

SPEAK IN NELSON

form of athletics.

MR. SWANSON TO

Proves Herself Queen of the Tragedy Stops Foot-Ball Con-Seas in Speed Trial. test in Annapolis.

EXCEEDED HER CONTRACT ASKED CALL FOR TIME

Vessel's Performance Very Gratifying to Both Naval Officers and Officials of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

BOSTON, MASS., October 21 .- The new speed trial trip over the Cape Ann course

handicapping nature. nautical miles and return, the battleship hour, which with tidal corrections great

ly in her favor, it is believed, will ad vance it to 18.22 knots, a new world's record for battleships.

The first part of the run was against a strong northwest breeze, which kept down the speed to 17.64 knots, but coming back the conditions were more favorable, and the thirty-three knots were covered in one hour, forty-seven minutes and nine seconds, a speed of 18.46 knots

a speed of 18.75 knots an hour. The contract requirements call for eighteen knots, and a margin was very gratifying not only to the builders, the Newpor News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com

pany, but to the government officials board. The best previous record made by hattleship in the Missouri's class is of the Maine, a sister ship, which

PROSECUTION BARRED BY STATUTE OF LIMITATION

TRAINS DELAYED BY SMALL WRECK ston on that day, Congressman Flood will speak at the same

A Freight and Passenger Come Together Near Alexandria.

Trains on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Scaboard Air Line Railroads were delayed almost four hours lust night as the result of a wreck, small in proportions but great in possibilities, near Alexandria. From the best information obtainable

last night, no serious damage was done in any direction. Scaboard passenger in any direction. Scaboard passenger train No. 31, due in Richmond about 10:30 o'clock, rolled into a siding at Marumsco, about lifteen miles below Alexandria, and went against a northbound freight standing in the same place. The passenger train was bound south, and probably had aboard a contingent of Richmond people. Nobody was hurt, with the exception of slight injuries to Engineer Davis, of Richmond. One of the engines was partially demolished, but not completely smashed.

The chief result of the accident was the delay of the trains. By the time the tracks were cleared and things gotten into working shape again, everything was about four hours late.

DOWN ON BETTING

(By Associative Press.)
CHICAGO, ILLE, Oct. 21.—Mayor Harrison gave notice to-day of his intention to stop all forms of race course gambing and to proceed against the hand-book evilutioush the revocation of licenses of all saloons in which that form of the betting evil is permitted. Mayor Harrison's campaign against tookm kers notice all forms of horse race betting at all seasons and against all interests.